when the train came and he was steam-

Still, it was exasperating that he

should have missed the circus so need-

After a while his thoughts ceased to

dwe l upon his disappointment, and he

the car. This was a source of enter-

tainment to James whenever he was in

T-day there were not many, two or

three men in front of him, one behind

him, and another just across the aisle

from him. The latter he recognized as

James knew something of his father's

oney troubles, and that it was Mr.

Simpson who held the notes which had

Mr. Simpson was a kind hearted

ooking man, James thought. It was

a pity that he and his father were not

friends. Surely he would not cause his

father to lose his farm. He was so rich

quickly following it. The car rocked

from side to side. There were a confu-

sion of aounds-shrieks, cries, James

III.

When the boy came to himself

strong arms were lifting him from be-

neath something that was lying heavily

him off and laid him on the soft grass.

"I believe you're all right, sonny,"

"What's the matter?" gasped James,

"You seem to be all right. Let's

feel this arm. No bones broken. The

west-bound train ran into us around

that curve. Just some blamed care-

James turned and saw the car which

running to the scene, for the accident

There was a crash, and then a see

to be paid within a few weeks.

he could wait easily.

said his deliverer.

Belleville station.

son was not to be seen.

of the wreck.

Had he not gotten out?

shouted to them to come out.

moved it a little just then."

staggered out with their burden.

form was laid on the grass.

James continued pulling frantically

His companion stopped and together

the seat yielded, and Mr. Simpson was

wreck came forward as the inanimate

"He is not dead," said the physician

When these had taken effect and Mr.

Simpson was able to speak, and the

about helplessly. "If I had an ax-"

"Help me lift!" cried James.

to one of the train .. en who stood near,

and he went nearer the car and peered

"Keep back. The car is on fire,"

struggling to his feet.

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"Yes, assented his companion, sympathizingly, "you have that. But why not go and see John Simpson. He is a good sort of fellow. He'd likely arrange matters so that you'd be able to

"Not he. He hates us, as his father JULIUS HINES & SON,

Dept. 909. BALTIMORE, MD. before him hated my father, though, heaven knows, there never was any real reason for it. It all started years ago, when father and Peter Simpson. were running for sheriff of the countybut you know that old story."

> "But, I tell you," insisted farme Parsons, "that John is different from his father. He is blunt, but he has a good heart. It's time that old quarrel was forgotten, and you two were friends. Just go to him and—"

'Never !" interrupted his companion,

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The two men walked silently to the road where Hiram Parson's horse stood, started from his seat, then knew nothhitched to a tree. His owner untied him, and mounting, rode away, with a parting injunction to his friend to "Take my advise, Joel."

The latter walked slowly in the direction of his home. As he neared the tarn his son James, a sturdy, brightfaced boy, was crossing the barnyard. "James," called his father, "I want you to be ready and take the first train to town. You must carry a note to

Lawyer Hawkins." "But, father," began James,

"This is the day of the circus. You said I could go. Wont it do if I take

"No," returned his father, "you might miss him. Besides, I want his answer as soon as possible. If you catch him in his office when you go you can come back on the next train. You've been to circuses before. Get ready at once. You'll find the letter in the drawer of my desk," and Mr.

If his mind had not been so engrossed by his financial trouble, he would no doubt have observed his son's intense disappointment and would have algreat trouble of mind at the prospec-

going a word from you will tive loss of his farm. Some few years before he had in dorsed some notes for a cousin who had since died insolvent. These notes had changed hands and where now in he pos ession of John Simpson, a man whom he had always regarded as his enemy. Bitter as it would be to lose It is no trouble. Tell us or possible for him to follow Hiram Parson's advice and appeal to Simpson for

> II. James went into the house to prepare

time to pay.

badly used boy. the county fair. He and the other boys overturned seat. James grasped his and lo, the trecha was wiped out! of his age in the neighborhood had been hand and tried to pull him out, but he unusual impatience, for the menagerie must be lifted. was said to be finer than ordinary. So for a boy of 15, missing it was a real trouble.

dress and hurried over to the Belleville was roughly grasping the boy by the ment on the end, so that after the station, and reached there just in time arm. "Get out of this!" But James wires have been cut they can be for the 1 o'clock train. The distance who was too much excited to speak dragged out of the way. to Hampton was not great. He arrived there in time to see the people Mr. Simpsor, and began tugging at the streaming to the circus. As he passed seat.

The charge of the Cuban cavalry was up the main street of the village, at the end of a cross street he saw the tents them very fast. The crowd outsile latter hit upon utilizing the modern in a large empty lot. Strains from the band came to him, too. The sight and sound increased his feelings of disap-

He found Mr. Hawkins just leaving his office. He read very hastily the note which James handed him.

"Tell your father I'll send him an answer by mail this evening," he

"Oh, there's no hurry. He'll get it in the morning. That will be soon enough. I've promised to take my boys to the circus. They are waiting for me. I'm late now," and the law yer hurried off leaving James in a state of thorough disgust.

Everybody was going to the circus It was a shame that he must miss it. after a few minutes examination, and take. He had worked hard all spring, and his proceeded to administer restoratives. father knew he had been looking forward to it.

When he reached the street at the

such a case. He had money enough—yes, he would go. What difference

But James had been brought up to been for you, he'd been burned up oay strict obedience to his parents' Come on back. He wants you.

But James resolutely refused to go. mmands: his father's last words to him had been, "Come home at once." "There's nothing to make a fuss about " he said. "It would have been These words rang in his ear now. After a struggle he turned back and murder not to try and save him. No, walked quickly to the station. He had I won't go. See here. Just tell him I to wait half an hour for a train. More am Joel Harton's son. If he wants to than once he felt temp'ed to go back see me then, he'll know where to find

after all. He was almost relieved And so it came about that the old enmity between Joel Harton and John Simpson was wiped out; and the latter could not do enough to show his gratitutude to James.

"And if I hadn't missed the circu and been on that train," said James began to notice the other passengers in many times to himself, " how different things would perhaps have been. No danger of losing the farm now !"

BARBED WIRE IN WAR.

HOW IT DIDN'T STOP SHAFTER'S AD-THOUGHT TO CATCH YANKEE WIRE CUTTER-CUBANS USED MA

a heap of chuckling when he fortified the approaches to Santiago with Amer-American troops would be caught by an American device. Linares isn't do ing much chuckling today. He has learned that Yankee ingenuity was not exhausted when it invented barbed the poison also brought into exiatence an ancidote. Barbed wire and wire cutters came into use in the United States about the same time. It seems that the Spaniards heard of the barbed wire a long time before they learned of the wire cutters. It is a thorough education we are giving the Spaniards over him. Then the same arms carried but a somewhat fatal one.

For months before war was declared one of the chief imports from the United States into Cuba was American barbed wire. Tons and tons of it were sold to Weyler by enterprising Yankee firms. It was understood that he was using it to strengthen his alleged trocha. Not until Shafter's advance lines began the march toward Santiago was it realized that the crafty dons had con ceived the idea of using American barbed wire against American troops.

he had been in badly smashed across the rails. A number of people were No les than nine lines of barbed had happened just a few rods from the wire, strung in a series of concentric circles about 150 feet apart, were "Our car was the only one that was drawn around Santiago. Behind this necked. No one is killed, and no one thin but formidable looking defense is badly injured. I believe I was sit- were dug the rifle pits. The outer line ting just behind you, by the door-" The man walked away, and James be- ones were made with openings in them. ginning to feel less dazed, went over to so that the Spaniards might have out the car. The passengers seemed to be lets if a retreat was found necessary.

all out. Glancing around the different I suppose the dons concluded that ter at once. But Joel Harton was in themselves like so many pigeons on "I don't see the man who was sitting spit, there to wriggle until they had across the aisle from me," he observed been filled full of Mauser bullets. But like so many other Spanish plans, this one went sadly aglee.

Just why the Spaniards should sup pose that any American wouldn't know was shouted to him, and indeed flames a barbed wire fence when he saw it no his home, he felt that it was utterly im-American troops did recognize the "I'm going to see if he is there," said barbed wire in spite of its unfamiliar James, and he clambered over the surroundings and they didn't rush on crushed car seats, and window frames it at all. Shafter just sent back a hurry The trainmen sprang after him to ters. With these unique implements for his trip to town, feeling himself a pull him back. But James kept on. of warfare he armed his skirmish line, Yes-this was the seat, and, yes, there and when the advance came up to a was a hand sticking out. He stooped barbed wire fence they used their pliers importance in the community next to down and saw Mr. Simpson, under the dexterously for a minute or two, and

No less than 5,000 of these cutters looking forward to it this year with was too tightly wedged in. The seat have been distributed among Shafter's troops. The cutters have three sets of The flames from the other end of the knives, any one of which will cu car seemed to be creeping towards him. through any kind of wire which the "Are you crazy ?" asked the train- enemy has strung. The cutters are ten James made a little change in his man, who had now reached him, and inches long and have a plier attach-

pointed to the partly revealed form of The Cuban war offered the first op The flames were coming toward so destructive to the Spanish that the barbed wire fences of the plantations to insure additional protection to their

at the seat. The trainman looked trochas. made the charge of Cuban cav-"I alry so terrible, the machete, rendered the barbed wire fences of no avail against the Cuban infantry. One blow hey made a desperate effort-another, of the machete will sever a wire fence

as easily as a cutter will. Over in the Philippines the Spanish They stooped and lifted him up and a also have corraled their deferses with shout went up from the crowd as they barbed wire, and so we have sent to our army in the far-off south seas cut-A doctor who had just arrived at the ters to spoil the game of the enemy. to enable our forces to hold against the Spanish whatever places they will

doctor had said that his injuries were disease that science has been able to cure in end of which the circus tents could be but slight, James turned away. He seen, he paused irresolutely. but slight, James turned away. He all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's would get home, he thought, before his Why should not he go, after all?

There was no reply to take to his father
His father had not thought of such a contingency, or he would no doubt, have given him permission to go in such a case. He had money enough—

Mr. Simpson out of the darse and giving the dark of the dark of the getting at the such a case.

Would get noting, the thought, below is the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional remedy. Hall's catarrh to be needlessly alarmed.

He had not gone very far down the constitutional disease, requires a constitutional remedy. Hall's catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional remedy. Hall's catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional remedy. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional remedy. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional remedy. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional remedy. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constituti such a case. He had money enough—
yes, he would go. What difference could it make whether he went home now or a couple of hours later.

The people were still hurrying past.
There was still time enough to get there for the grand entrance, and he did so like that.

He would go, and he turned in the

to go in to look for him. If it hadn't Washington ... Letter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8, 1898. RESIDENT Me Kinley is so confideut from the assurances he has received that the Spanish government will, as soon as it can with safely to itself,

formally accept our terms of peace, that he is devoting nsiderable time to deciding upon just the right men to represent the United States upon the Commission that will be charged with the important and delicate duty of negotiating the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain. Notwithstanding his confidence, there is a limit to the time he is VANCE ON SANTIAGO-SPANIARDS | willing to give the Spanish government to square itself with the people of Spain. The French Am'assador, who RECKONED WITHOUT THE YANKEE is representing Spain in Washington. has been told that unless the terms of eace are accepted in a given time they It is likely that General Linares did will be withcrawn, and that if they are withdrawn, it is intended by this government to carry the war into ican barbed wire and reflected that Spain at once, and that no such magnanimous terms will be again offered

The news from General Miles con tinues good. Mor than half of Porto Rico is already in his possession and he wire. The brain that conceived is steadily extending his ines, without

General Shafter's army is being brought away from Santiago just as fast as the ships at hand can get them away, in order to give the men a chance to recuperate.

President McKinley gave the two Cincinnati boys who started the idea of raising, by contributions from school children, the money to buy the finest battleship in the world, for presentation to the United States, and to be named the American Boy, a letter endorsing their project and saying: "I am sure the boys and girls will de m it a privilege to be numbered among the contributors to this patriotic undertaking." Master W. Rankin Good, of Cincinnati, President of the National American Boy Fund, and a companion, had a very pleasant interview with the President-two interviews, in fact.

The Department of State has been officially notified that an international Congress, for the purpose of discussing tariff legislation and the regulation of labor, will be held at Antwerp, Belgi um, from Sept, 12th to 17th inclusive Public economists, socialists, manufac turers, merchants, employers and workmen are invited to take part. The points from which these questions are viewed by Americans and Europeans, are so wide apart that few Americans are likely to attend this Congress, except from curiosity. Americans have a tariff system now that is bringing them great prosperity, and countries that are prosperous have little difficulty in the regulation of labor.

Not only is the American manufacthe Dingley tariff law, but he is pushing his goods into all the markets of the world at a rate that must be astonishing to those who claim that a protective tariff would cause our manufacturers to lose all their foreign trade. It was generally known long before the bureau of statistics could foot up the largely in excess of any single year in year by nearly \$12,000,060, and reached in value the enormous sum of \$288,iug, our imports of manufactured articles during the same period were unusually light, showing that our manu-

ten a general desense of the medical corps of the army and himself from attacks made upon them, many of which | trade should multiply rapidly, and that he says were instigated by those who became offended at his opposition to struction or with the army in the field. He says the only trouble with the medical corps is that there are not enough surgeons in the army, even in peace that it is probable that in taking or about 300 contract surgeons, some incompetence may have slipped in, owing to the hurried examinations. Of the shortage of medical supplies at Santiago be says: "The principal reason was that the supplies were left behind when the army left Tampa, owing to lack of transportation facilities, and one of the minor reasons was the delay in landing supplies of all kinds at Si-

Surgeon-General Sternberg has writ-

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AN ANCIENT DEBT.

WHAT CALIFORNIA OWES TO THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Our increasing neighborliness with

the Philippine Islands and the assurance of closer commercial relations invite attention to California's historical indebtedness to the Philippines. Our chroniclers tell us that but for the Argonants who first looted these isles to fill the coffers of Spain, the exploration and settlement of Alta California would have been rostponed for many years; that after Cabrillo's report of the pover y of the natives of our shores,, and the absence of that barbaric splendor which had vainly excited the dreaming avarice of the first discovers, no further attention would have been paid to this stretch of coast by the Spanish administrators in Mex ico, but for the exigencies of the Phili pine treasure ships. It is a romantic and well attested chain of circumstances, this story of California and the Philippines, bridging three centuries, and perhaps leading to developments of great import to our people. Spanish supremacy in the Philinines

was established in 1564, or thereabouts. and immediately an extensive trade sprang up between Mexican ports and hose islands across the Pacific. It is courtesy to call it a trade. More properly it was a piracy. The Spaniards, with the same heartless greed that has characterized their treatment of all their island colonies, from beginning to end, used the inhabitants of the Philipines and their possessions as their egitimate prey. In the words of Hitell, "the annual galleons out from Mexico carried men, arms, unscrupulousness and chicanery; returning, they brought spices, silks, oriental treasure

Up to that time the Spanish adven

turers had been disappointed in their search for the gilded spires of the fabulous "Seven Cities," and for the mounan of virgin gold they had expected to find in mysterious California, and although the ardor of the Jesuit mis- read. sionaries was unquenched, there was little disposition among the treasure seekers to continue their researches along the coast and into the interior. Then came the glittering disclosures and enticements of the Philippine trade to stimulate the lagging interest n California. Those early navigators learned little about our coast, it is true, but they soon ascertained that the winds and currents of the Pacific Ocean, while favoring a course within the tropics for vessels westward bound. necessitated a much more northerly the one who will have no mercy on course for the return voyage from Asiatic waters. Hence the richly freighted argosies from the Philippines n the sixteenth century ran up far beond the tropical line, then took advantage of the wester'y winds and crossed it about the latitude of Cape Mendocino, to run down the coast o California to their home ports. This commerce soon attracted the attention of English privateers, eager to inflict vengeance upon Spain; started Drake on his celebrated voyage around the world, led to renewed attempts to find the "northwest passage;" rendered the occupation and defense of this coast a matter of vital importance to New Spain, and thus gave a decided impetus to the exploration and settlement of

Alta California. It is chronicled that so valuable were the treasures snatched by the Spanish voyagers from the Philippies in the middle of the sixteenth century, that one galleon brought back booty worth as I ever saw. Four or five of them one million dollars, and narrowly esfigures and announce the grand total, caped being gobbled by the English. fighting drunk. that our exportation of agricultural For more than 300 years the Philipthe history of the country, and it is ter what their political destiny may be, now known that our exportation of who can doubt that their commercial that their historical contribution to his room at the time. 871,449, and, what is still more gratify- the progress of California will be vastly exceeded in Importance and profit by future business relations. No longer a out and submit to the irons. They did prey to Spanish rapacity, the commerfacturers have recovered control of the cial growth of the Philippines is assurhome market, which they partially lost ed, and why should not a large share And when he had his pistols he again under the low tariff law enacted by the of the new trade look toward the shores Democrats, as well as increased their of California? Natural commercial foreign trade. These are the sort of currents are as strong as were the am going to count three; if you are not facts that will have to be forgotten be- winds and waves which first deflected fore the people of this country vote the the Spanish galleons to this coast. We third count, you won't come out of that Democratic party back into power; are told that this country has bought place alive. they are also the sort of facts that products of the Philippines to the value speak for themselves and need no la-bored argument to make them under-sold them only about \$125,000 worth of sold them only about \$125,000 worth of all expected to hear the reports, for we our goods. Experts calculate that the knew that Dewey meant what he said. present population of the islands, even,

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Dewey as a Disciplinarian "I was with Commodore Dewey when he was executive officer of the Colorado," said a financier, "and I remember one incident which shows the manner of man he is. We had a fine crew, some of them as powerful men went ashore one day and came back

"Three of them were men who would products during the last fiscal year was pines have been a source of rivers of singly have been more than a match riches to their conquerors; and no mat- in strength for John L. Sullivan. The order was given to put them in irons, and it was found impossible to carry manufactured articles during the last development will be of immense value out the order, for the men were danfiscal year exceeded that of any other to these Pacific states under the new gerous. Dewey was notified of the regime. We can confidently believe situation. He was writing a letter in

"He went to the place where these giants were and he told them to come not stir. Then Dewey said quietly to called upon the men to come out, and they did not move. Then he said: 'I out here with your hands held up on

"He counted one, then he cocked the revolvers, and he counted two. We The men knew it, too. They stepped out just in time to save their lives and held up their hands, and they had been partially sobered by their fright and the moral effect of Dewey's glance

"One of them said afterward that when he saw Dewey's eyes he knew sending female nurses to camps of in- cently to her progress and prosperity that he would either be a dead Jacky in a moment or he would have to yield, and when the irons were put on him he was as sober as he ever was in his life. Dewey went back to his room and finished the letter he was writing."



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In accordance with a conclu reached some two months since the MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT, good will mailing lists, &c. included, is offered for sale. The reason is the protracted ill health of the editor and proprietor. Formore than two years he has been a victim of liver trouble and though have indirectly sent us word to please perhaps in general health is as well give them a rest along that line. But now as at any time of this period yet offered for sale though with much reluctance many pleasant ties will be thus severed. Such is life. Brother editors will confer a favor by noting the fact that the paper is for sale. No more beautiful section of country in which to locate. MCKENDREE DOWNHAM,

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IT IS PEACE.

The following are the condition upon which peace was offered Spain: FIRST-Spain to relinquish all claim of sovereignty over or title to the island of Cuba, and to immediately evacuate the island.

SECOND-Spain to cede to the United States the island of Porto Rico and all the islands under Spanish sovereignty in the West Indies and to immediately evacuate the same.

THIRD-Spain to cede to the United States an island (Guam) in the La-

FOURTH-The United States to occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of Manila pending the condetermine the control, disposition and government of the Philippines.

FIFTH-Spain having accepted these conditions in their entirety, commissioners will be named by the United States to meet commissioners on the part of Spain for the purpose of concluding a treaty of peace on the basis above indicated.

These terms Spain has accepted through the French Minister in Washington and the preliminary agreements of peace will probably by signed ere by the Democratic press is "amusing." (? this reaches our readers. There will be a cessation of war after the protocal has been signed pending the appointment of commissioners, etc., to settle details. The war is practically over, than imaginary faults of the G. O. P. though fighting may not cease at once at distant points not now reached by

REGISTRATION.

Ever since the passage of the new registration law by the last Legislature of unsavory memory many of the voters have persistently declared that they would not register because of the fee of one dollar required. Judging from the registration all over the State on Saturday last, the first day of registration, the threat means something The registration on Saturday was very light everywhere, less than a thousand light everywhere, less than a thousand having registered in Wilmington. If Stripes quartered on the Union Jack.—Milthe protest is carried out and those enford Herald. titled to vote refuse to qualify it will probably have the effect to make the war purposes only, and their issuance is right of franchise free in the future, as sanctioned by thinking people of all parit should be. Certainly every man should vote, and every voter should vote, and every voter should by the should vote and every voter should by the should be should by the should be shou pay his share of taxation to sustain that right, but the franchise of the poor man should not be taxed per se and it looks as though Democracy at Dover last winter had pushed the poor voter too hard. Hundreds of Democratic to deceive and to prejudice the ignorant and the man who wrote it would not sign his name to it. Every thoughtcrats in the rural districts of Kent and ful man knows it is absolutely neces-

be found of paying their registration of the farmer. Every man is not fee? Every man who has any practhoughtful and for the ignorant does tical acquaintance with Delaware's political machinery in the past knows childs" get the McK nley bonds? that hundreds of Democratic voters The Herald knows the plain people got have never paid a tax. Tax receipts were furnished and the taxes were lost | bonds were sold to a syndicate which to the county. These voters not only cleared millions on them. It knows have not paid a tax but they have been educated to receive "a little present," etc. They as a class do not like the provisions of the new constitution nor is looking for. Men who write such the Democratic registration fee. There untruth, such 'rot," should be subject are others undoubtedly who protest on principle against the tax on the right the truth be told, and the right preof suffrage. They are right, and the situation is interesting to all observers and perplexing, annoying, to politi-

JOSEPH Leiter, the young financier, and his wealthy father, Levi Leiter, of been anxious to get away, and many ing around for a candidate, as it is time Chicago, have lost over ten million dol- desired to go to the front. It is nothing to do, Mr. Hilles very naturally is suglars in their wheat deals with Armour.

The farmers and the middlemen got the not been beyond the State, and they have gested, so well does he fill the bill for an ideal nomination at this time. The benefit of their operations as they un- have had the advantage of a heaithy party should elect and it will be foolish doubtedly kept up prices. They have encompment, there having been very the commission men yet to settle with little sickness, which is a matter of confull of contention and factionalism for and Levi Leiter this week gave a mortgage for \$2,087,000 to pay off loans.

President McKinley has appointed Judge J. M. Hobson, father of Lieutenant Hobson, of Merrimac fame, as postmaster of Greensboro, Alabama. The appointment was made at the request of his Republican neighbors. This is the first time the public has heard from the father, the newspapers having had much to say of Hobson's

A BLOW AT BOURBONISM.

Our contemporaries have little to say in egard to that great revenue getter, the

Whether Lewes Pilot is in any way but this we do know, one was about as far from right as the other, the difference being that the senior meant well but didn's know better, while the junior knows better but doesn't mean so well. The Republican press has been very good in keeping their readers posted on the excellent work this measure has accomplished. In fact the Union has been so much pleased with the exwar has upset most all calculations, but the lesson that figures teach us by treasury experts is that the high tariff

pay all the ordinary expenses of the government in time of peace. When Mr. Cleveland was in the saddle the deficit was over \$260,000,000. The Dingley law is now yielding about \$60,-000,000 of revenue a year more than the Wilson law. In spite of the decreased imports on account of the war, the law has produced a surplus in the last few months, if we do not take into account the extraordinary war expenditures. The daily receipts are now over a million dollars a day, and in ordinary imes would be laying up a surplus. Democrats who know what the Dingley law is doing are mum on the subject. Those who neither know or care

what they say can keep on talking .-American Union. LAST week the TRANSCRIPT com ented upon the criticisms of our Maryland brethren of Democratic faith upon the fact, that county school boards omposed of a majority of Republican members in some instances had elected examiners of the same party as the majority. This was termed "introdu cing politics in the schools" notwithstanding not an examiner in the whole state was previous to the recent changes Republican. But it seems the party Democrats were crying before they were much hurt. In Cecil, Queen Anne, Caroline aud Talbot counties clusion of a treaty of peace which shall the old examiners, the non-partison Democrats have been re-elected. This we presume, was best but would Damocrats have done the same? It may

> congratulate our ne ghbors that neither polit'cs nor religion is in their schools. Since writing the above the Chestertown Transcript of Thursday comes to hand with the following :

be the Maryland kind would, and we

THE EXPRESSION: "Introducing politics into her public school system," seems to strike with an unusual degree of harshness upon the ear of Editor Downham, of the Middletown TRANSCRIPT. Of course it does Any "showing up" of Republican methods We have two questions to ask and a

ing to win our excellent brethren of our namesake to see the virtues rather 1. How many school examiners Democrats, have been reappointed by

Republican School Boards? 2. How many Republicans have been appointed in all the years of the past as examiners? Name any.

In this one illustration is shown the difference between Republicanism and Democracy, and we rejoice that we belong to the G. O. P.

THE \$200,000,000 in gold which Presiden McKinley holds in the Tressury while he is selling bonds for the Rothschilds, helps all American products. No wonder we are

The money raised by these bonds are for hundred and sixty millions in time of peace. Such newspaper talk is nothing less than veritable rot.—American Union.

It is worse than "rot." It is written Sussex counties refuse to register and sary to have a recerve fund in the bary to have a recerve fund in the bary to have a recerve fund in the bary to make a rangements for single primaries asy they will not vote. Will they be persuaded or will a way more ready cash than the broad acres Also the time set by by the two parties for them and it knows that the Cleveland to banishment in penitentiaries. Le

> THE war is over and as the TRANgratulation, considering the bad s..ni- several years past, merely to pacify

> a promise from the War Department this week. Since the boys evidently in the political flesh. William S. Hilles want to go, we trust they may be allowed to do so, and are heartily glad it we believe he could stand defeat graceis not to fight but to do guard duty.

Remember! In order to yote at the coming primary election it will be absolutely necessary to register on either Saturday, August 13, or on Saturday, August 20.

SEEDS OF DISCORD.

The policy of the Democratic press of the State has been to magnify any regard to that great revenue getter, the Dingley act, which in time of peace was making deficits, and in time of war, with the increased receipts from internal reve- Where real differences h ve not existnue, allows the government to fall in ar- ed, imaginary ones have een supplied, rears about \$30,000,000 each month.—Lewes and it would be ridiculous if it were not true that many Republicans have related to Pontius Pilate, we know not, in bitter denunciation of those who should be their political brethren because of these seeds of discord sown by Democrats. A word to the wise i sufficient.

Here is an excellent article which Republicans should read and heed, from the "Sussex Republican:

The Democratic papers throughout this State are busily engaged in reminding the so-called Union and Regular Republican cellent workings of the Dingley act parties of all the grudges one should enter that some of our Democratic readers tain against the other. They are misconstruing every action of either and warning the respective parties to beware of such action, as it is only a trick intended to wipe the other from the earth. They have for the time being constituted themselves the guardians of the respective parties, and are of '97 is producing enough revenue to vonderfully fearful that one should harm the o'her. They chronicle with ill-concealed delight anything that has the appearance of preventing union, and seem at their wits' end when the condition of affairs point towards "harmony." In truth these papers are devoting their space to edtorials, devoted to Republican policy as they would have it. Their purpose is, or should be, plain to every Republican who takes the trouble to read these would-be instructive articles. They are intended to fan the spark of discord still alive in the Republican parties and keep the respective parties from uniting their forces against the common enemy, Democracy. They well know that united, the Republicans can carry every county in the State, and this thought worries the Democratic politi-cian, who has long fed at the public crib and is fearful that he may soon be com pelled to earn his bread by the sweat of his row. The affairs of the State have too ong been administered for the benefit of this class of individuals, and the taxpayers of the State, who have no office in view, are ired of it and would like to see their State affairs adminis ered for their benefit. The State needs a decent administration, and we believe the people of the State would like to give the Republican party a trial, and would like to see every Republican vote polled for one ticket. Under such ircumstances we believe the ticket would he elected and new opportunities presente the people of the State. If the leading spirits of the two Republican parties car not appreciate the importance of stopping their personal bickerings and making some arrang ment whereby one ticket may b assured, we believe there are enough Re publicans of prominence in the State, who have no fish to fry, to take the matter into their own hands and nominate a good and opular ticket which will receive the sup ort of the great mass of Republican vote They want one ticket, and unless the same is assured, a great many will not take the trouble to qualify themsely a to vote. Don't let the Democratic papers deceive you. They are only afraid of a united Republican vote, and are doing their utmost t

HARMONY.

If the Republican party in Delaware s ever going to win it should win now. It wants but harmony to succeed, and harmony can come from individual effort. The "News and Advertiser' conclusion to state, not in "harshness" but in kindness, gentle kindness, hopnakes some pertinent remarks along this line and some valuable suggestions Let personal effort be given towards getting together.

The two Republican parties should los o time with an earnest effort and a loyal rpose to unite for victory at our nex ection. There is nothing to loose, but much to gain, by ending this political war This is the time to do it while both sides have up their flags of truce and while there is a cessation of hostilities on both sides. Each side has ceased to shoot hot and bitter epithe's at each other. Both sides are fighton cause, both sides, to win, must fight the enemy and not each

Dewey gained a great victory at Manila fighting the enemy—the Spanish fleet.

General Shafter took Santing oin the same manner. When Cervera attempted to run lieutenant. Not until the memory of through the blockade off Santiago, Schley did not open fire on the American fleet, but they all united together on the enemy. Cervera's fleet was destroyed and a great victory was achieved. Republicans of Delaware may profit by the example. If they could not well refuse so simple a rewant to win they must work together in one harmonious body for the success of the fuse similar requests from thousands of

the Regular Republican committee that Arnold has the call. It looks from the two conventions be held at Dover on the same day, and that the conventions could road as if Lieutenant Hobson's favorite quotetion would be unite on a candidate for Congress and perfect a union for the two parties by arranging for a single State committee to call the next convention of a united party, and also had time to look, and depositing it holding the State convention should both to be the only thing left for Hobson,be postponed to a later date in order that the two parties—the Union Republicans which is set for August 26th and Regular Republicans is set for August 27th. The time for holding the State conventions should have been at a more remote date in order to give the two Republican parties more time to unite on one State ticket.

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THERE was no consultation, no outside suggestion, over the naming of William S. Hilles, Esqr., by the TRANespecially our friends, the scrift has frequently predicted the gress. It is therefore neither Regular nor irregular, neither Union nor discount of the contract of the contra camped at Camp Tunnell. This has union, to far as the TRANSCRIPT is not been according to their desire, as to name a man because he has been tary conditions of other camps.

It is said the Regiment may yet be moved, Senator Gray having had such vided he were elected, but if defeated for any cause he would become a thorn fully if it came or victory modestly which is the greater virtue. We stand

to cur text-WILLIAM S. HILLES.

among politicians and others that as a compromise candidate for the Wilmington post office Mr. Hugh C. Browne may be named. Mr. Browne's nosts of friends in Middletown and we think elsewhere will heartily congratulate him if the conjecture proves to be true, yet the fact remains that in figuratively torn their nether garments justice to Mr. Quigley and to Mr. Hastings, the candidates before the people, one of them should be named. Mr. Brown's work for his party entitles him to the best of good things and his Middletown friends irrespective of party will be glad to see him re-

HEROIC OSCULATION.

warded politically.

Had Lieutenant Hobson foreseen all the embarrassments that would be thrust upon him by an adoring public, it is more than likely that even his unflinching courage would have failed, and that he would have prevailed upon Admiral Sampson to send some other officer to make plans for raising the half sunken Spanish warships. It has been one long ovation for the hero of "that little incident of the Merrimac," as he himself has called it. He has been cheered and feted and dined and interviewed to distraction; his hand has been wrung until it must be well nigh palsied, and thousands are now tumbling over themselves to grasp a hand that has grasped Hobson's. But the young officer is a modest man, and all these ordeals must have been as nothing when compared to the osculatory trial he was compelled to undergo at Long Beach, Long Island, one day last week. The osculator was Miss Emma Ar-

nold, of St. Louis, and there are several versions of the affair. One says that Miss Arnold bluntly requested to be kissed, and that the lieutenant blushingly complied. Another avers that the officer was kissing some children, and that Miss Arnold remarked eoyly, that "one could almost wish to be a child again," whereupon the lieutenant opined that such a forma..ty was not indispensable, and kissed her on the spot. The exact spot is not mentioned. But, anyhow, Miss Arnold was kissed, and several scores of hotel guests who witnessed the sight have since been gleefully singing:

"They kissed, I saw them do it," while others respond musically:

"He held that kissing was no crime held her head up every time."

Incidentally, the public is informed by special correspondents, who were at once hurried to the scene of osculation, that Miss Arnold has a "wealth of coal black hair and a rich olive complexion. So far as the dispatches from Long Beach have informed the country, Miss Arnold is somewhat reticent regarding her achievement. But reticence is not especially characteristic of St. Louis, and we may hope that in time the pos sessor of the "wealth of coal black hair" and the well-to-do olive complexion may be prevailed upon to describe her sensations. We doubt if the kiss of heroic lips differs in any material degree from that obtainable from lips less distinguished. But Miss Arnold can

scribed by Tennyson's Fatima, who remarked concerning it : "O love! O fire! once he drew With one long kiss my whole soul through
My lips, as sunlight drinketh dew!"

give ex-cathedra opinion on that point.

Was this particular kiss like that de-

We doubt it. We are inclined to think that the lieutenant's feelings were more accurately described by the titled lady who wrote:

"In short, my deary, kiss me and be quiet and that the kiss was

Anyhow, Miss Arnold has been made -immortal with a kiss."

Miss Arnold has been somewhat dimmed by time is he likely to ever to be safe from osculatory assaults. It niay be said that the famous officer quest. Granted. But can he well reother young women if they should The proposition made a short time ago by make them? We fail to see how Miss quotation would be:

"Or leave a kiss but in the cup." He cound find it in the cup when he there would save him a deal of embarrassment. If some such clearing is not established a long cruise would s in N. Y. Tribune.

The story of that kiss has been telegraphed all over the world, and now Miss Arnold receives daily scores of letters asking for her photograph or a lock of her hair, or some other me-

Miss Arnold was somewhat surprised when told that there was a new drink in town called "Hobeon's Kiss." blushed and said she would like to taste it.

"Why," she said, "I did not ask Mr. Hobson for a kiss. He had just kissed a little girl, and I said to him, 'How I wish I was a little girl again!' He said: 'Would you like to be treated as one? I answered 'Yes,' and he kissed me That is the way it was done, and I had no idea that the newspapers were going to take it up. My brother is not apgry, as has been reported."

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WAR ITEMS.

A very interesting statement of the receipts and expenditures of the government for the fiscal year ending June 29, was icsued this week by Assistant Secretary Howell, of the Treasury. Owing to war expeditures in the last quarter, there was a deficit of \$38,047-247 for the year. That was of course to be expected. But the most insteresting portion of the statement to those who contended that the Dingley tariff law would produce all revenue needed to run the government is showing that for the last five months-February to June, inclusive of the fical year, the Dingley tariff law produced revenue exceeding our ordinary expenditures on a peace footing by more than \$9,006,000

Spain has refused the offer to surrender to her Admiral Cervera and all the naval prisoners at Annapolis, Portsmouth, N. H., and Norfolk. With no navy Spain has no use for sailors.

Captain Philip, of the Texas, says that the tropical heat has reduced Admiral Sampson's weight from 170 to 130 pounds, nothing is said of Gen. Shafter's 310 pounds.

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Local News.

Every body uses Brag don's Poultry Re

It's folly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guaranteed to you for 25 cents.

S. Burstan has rented the store no occupied by Joseph C. Jolls, and will oc cupy the same as soon as vacated.

-Remember that J. F. McWhorter & Son have a full line of carriages and agricultura nts on hand

-If you are too busy to have your pho gagement with Trinkelere.

-The agreement to close the stores Dover at 7 o'clock in the evening went into We think this month is the

put in your coal. And will be pleased to your orders till 20th Aug. at \$5.00 per 2240 lbs., delivered on your side walk strictly high grade coal, this low price G. E. HUKILL. PROFESSIONAL CARD.-Dr. W. E. Barnar

Surgeon Dentist, office same location, opposite the post office. All operations pertaining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontunder and Gas for painless extracting -If you are going out of town for an out

ing leave your address at The Transcip office and the paper will follow you. It is the only way to keep posted on town

widow of the late James G. Waplas, of Doyer, died at the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Rodney, at Ardmore, Pa., on Sunday. Her remains were brought to Dover for interment.

-FOR SALE -A fine farm of 74 acres 1 acres woodland, nice dwelling, good gran ary and stables, orchard and vineyard, no far from water and rail facilities. Term easy at private sale. Inquire TRANSCRIPT

-Do you want the "best farm wagor If so, buy the Milburn. Do you want the best grain drill on earth? If so buy the Bickford & Hoffman. Do you want to-double the profits from your cows? If so, buy the American Separator. The

-Henry G. Morse has tendered his resignation as president of the Harlan and Hollingsworth Company, Wilmington, to the board of directors. The matter will be acted upon at the annual meeting of the directors on Tuesday next. Mr. Morse has not announced his plans for the future. He became president of the Harlan and Hollingsworth Company on July 1, 1896. and for nine years previous to which time he was president of the Edge Moor Iron

-The Georgetown Hosiery, owned and operated by ex-Sheriff Ward, of Georgetown, situated at Thirteenth and Lon bard streets, Wilmington, has been closed, in order that the boilers and machinery may receive a thorough overhauling, such as is given each ver additional hands, and the entire plant will run on full time. The management is very much encouraged by the manner in which orders are coming in.

-A curious letter arrived at the post preserved a long time by the owner as a Crabbing was the central idea around which sage written on one side and the address on the other, and a two cent stamp brought it all the way from the U. S. S. Viking, off bushels of crabs were caught and quite a to Miss Florence Ross, Dover, Del., and was from her brother, who is chief machinist on the Viking. Miss Ross is visiting William Campbell on the Bay road.—Dover

-Following is the report of the Climate and Crop Service for the week just ended: With the exception of one or two days, the weather during the week past was a con- right." tinuation of the hot, sultry, conditions of the preceding week, the temperature averaging about four degrees above normal thunder showers were frequent those of the 4th being quite general. The the generous lunch basket; supper was amount of moisture received was sufficient. except in the southern half of the Eastern Shore counties, where little or no rain courred. Considerable damage by light-ning and washing of corn and truck fields was reported. The week was favorable to growth, and all growing crops were greatly improved. Oats are turning out a little better in some sections than earlier expect- Mrs. Gill. Mrs. Flinn, Mrs. W. Eliason, Mrs ed. Late cabbage is making fine growth Corn is much improved; is in full tassel and Crouch, Miss Sylvia Moore, Mr. E. Collin-

In some manner a barrel of naphtha ex-Wilmington, Monday morning, and the car tents were burned.

-The village camp meeting at Trinity A ing, but on Thursday evening, after a very

-William Fisher colored under sentence f death at New Castle for burglary with intent to rape, made a fruitless effort to scape from jail on Tuesday night.

-In the first election district in Middle own there were registered on Saturday 26, and not 40, as has been reported, and in the second district 33, a total of 59 for Western St. Georges.

-Mr. Harry DeValinger, has put in his grocery store this week the largest and finest refrigerator ever in Middeetown. It has a capacity of two tons of ice and of five

-Miss S M Brooks of Wilmington av found unconscious in Brandywine Park Sunday from the effects of eating toad stools. She was taken to the Homoepathic Hospital in Wilmington and will recover. Rev. Elam M. Garton, D. D., of Havr

straw, N. Y., paid the TRANSCRIPT a ples sant call on Wednesday. Dr. Garton is one of the young men who have gone out from Delaware to make a success. He has been visiting relatives at Wyoming and preached at Camden camp last Sabbath, There was a "house party" at the D

crawford Mansion on the Levels from Sat arday to Wednesday. They were Misses Bessie Mortan, Marie, Blanch and Agne ockwood, and Blanch Wright, Messrs, W 3. and Harry Lockwood, and Dr. Scott and Dr. York, both of Philadelphia.

-The ladies are always looking for man—under the bed. Miss Will Beasten pushed her inquiries into the pantry last inday evening and found, not a mar mestic. When the door was locked to pro cure help to arrest her, Dora proceed escape through the window: She wa caught and committed to jail on Monday

-The usual size now for ladies' visiting cards, says London "Queen," is three inches wide by two deep—a little smaller than they used to be. The cards should no e glazed, and the printing should be in small, clear copper plate type. THE TRAN script is prepared to do visiting cards lowest prices and the latest styles.

-There is a plant, it is said, that is never touched by insects, and that is tansy. It you rub a horse over with a handful of it pefore taking him on the road, it is claimed that flies will not touch him. Why should not the plant be grown and used extensively as suggested? 'A righteous man sively as suggested? 'A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast"—Prov. 12:10.

-According to the Public Health Jour nal mosquitoes cannot abide the touch permanganate of potash. It is instantly atal to the insects in all their strges o development. A handful, it is averred will kill all the mosquito embryos in en-acre swamp. It is recommended t widely through marshes in which mor

uitoes abound. -Nine young ladies arrived from Cer treville, Md., Thursday morning to learn the art of shirt making, so that when work started at Centreville they will be able to instruct the new hands. Mrs. O. M. Mat hews accommodates five of them: Mrs Vellie Glanville, Mrs. S. A. Baxter, Misse lliott, Mrs. Richards accommodates two the Misses Welsch, and Mrs. Whittock ac nodates two, Miss Florence Chanc

and Miss Jennie McFarlan. Charles Walsh and Edward O'Neil wo privates from Camp Tunne II, and Geo R. Stradley, of Townsend, were committee o jail Wednesday by 'Squire Reynolds tharged with attempt at felonious assault apon two Italian girls aged 15 and 12 year girls were with their father. Ralph Stafa oni, a strolling musician, and were ill-treated and would have been as aulted but for their cries and the fatner's call for help George W. Shockley and William P. Wil on identified the men, as did Stafanio and his daughters. O'Neil is from Laure efore he enlisted, and is a bad egg. He was the deserter recently captured in Phila delphia. The Italian and his girls were

held in \$100 bail as witnesses.

Wednesday afternoon a fight occ ear Woodland Beach between four soldiers from Delaware City or that vicinity and everal parties residing near Hartly Station. Two soldiers attempted to fight with a man named Andrew Parker, when the latter promptly knocked one of them down and blackened the eye of the other. The four soldiers then caught hold of Parker and attempted to choke him, when another man, whose name could not be learned. walked into the crowd with a knife and de manded fair play and slashed the clothing of one of the soldiers. Parker freed himsel and at once renewed the attack and hit one of the men on the nose, and while the man Company. During his two years in that position Mr. Morse has achieved great success.

who was struck was falling backward Parker planted another blow which took him clear off his feet. Before the fight was ended the four soldiers were pretty badly disfigured. The left jaw of one man was swollen to twice its normal size, the eye of another was closed; another had a over his left eye, and the nose of the fourth man was badly swollen and his coat was

A Jolly Crabbing Party.

mass of blood.—Every Evening.

It was quite a jolly company which lef Middletown on Tuesday morning at 6.45, bound for Port Herman and a good time Port Herman is fourteen miles distant or curious letter arrived at the post-tree this week, and it will likely be and brought back by the participant craced a long time by the owner as a central department of the present war. It was nothelise than a linen shirt cuff with the gae written on one side and the address port Herman was reached at 9.30, giving number of perch.
On the return the tired but jolly crow

n the band wagon were within a half mile of town, when one of the delightful showers which have descended upon Middle town so frequently recently, let itself fall in sheets or blankets or floods. The sprinkling was akin to that received by "the jolly Mrs. McMurphy" of the party, and it was "all

The participants refer to the kind hospitality of Mrs. Fleers, who has a summe hotel at the Port, with much appreciation The dinner was of the picnic order, from

taken at the hotel. Those of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. Albert Price, Miss Bessie Cornels much improved; is in full tasset and gives promise of a fair crop in many sections. Tomatoes and late potatoes are now doing well. Ground is generally in fine condition for. fall plowing and fallowing, and considerable progress has been made in that direction.

Crouch, Miss Sylvia Moore. Mr. E. Colling, for the position of commissioner in the case one is needed.

Devalinger, Mrs. Crow and Miss Culbertson, of Wilmington; Miss Stella Block, Miss Collection, and considerable progress has been made in that direction.

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PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women (If you have been away on a visit, or

-Mr. John C. C. Kelley spent Sunday with his parents. -Miss Clarissa Richards, of Wilmington,

-Miss Neosha Collins, of Wilmington, guest at Sunny Lawn.

-Mrs. Bessie Frank, of Wilmington isiting Mrs. J. A. Suydam. -Miss Stella Block, of Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Harry DeValinger.

-Mrs. Robert Francis and son Rober _Mrs G W W Nandain and the Mis Naudain have returned from Rehoboth -- Mrs. Pelouze, of Camden, N. J.,

visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Howell. -Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Shepherd rned from Saratoga, N. Y., on Thursday -Mr. Robert Nowlond, of Philadelphia

-Mr. Ashbury Pennington, of Phila -Miss Nellie Droll has returned he

from spending a week with friends in Ches ter. Pa. -Mrs. Connel Eliason and two Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Margaret

-Mr. Archer C. Stites, of Chicago, visited his mother, Mrs. T. H. Gilpin, the first of the week.

-Dr. C. C. Green has returned to Newark town.

-Miss Haddie McWhorter, of Norfolk Va., is a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank McWhorter's Mrs. Moore, of Wilmington, is

her sister, Mrs. W. H. Roshell, at Mc Donough Mil's. -Charles L. Moore, Esqr., of Ge town, has been the guest this week of Mr

-Mrs. A. E. Crow and Miss Mollie Crow Wilmington, are guests of Mr. and Mr. J. H. Emerson.

-Mrs. Matiack, wife of Capt. A. F. Mat lack of Co. C, Edgemore, is the guest of Mrs. A. S. Peterson. -Mrs. Robert Wilson and son and Mis

Nellie Lewis, of Chester, Pa., are visiting Dr. W. F. Kennedy. -The Misses Julia and Emma Kelle

visit in Delaware City. -Miss Mattie and Nellie Day are spen ing two weeks with their cousins, the

-Mrs. George Shaw and three children of Philadelphia, are spending two week with Mrs. Fred Droll, near town. -Mr. Louis Liman after spending tw

weeks with Mr. S. Burstan and family, turned to New York on Thursday. -Mrs. John Matthews and daught Mrs. Henry Rosin, of Galena, spent Wed nesday with Mrs. O. M. Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barnard have and with friends in Chester county. -Mr. Andrew S. Eliason, Jr., of Wil on, is spending his vacation at h's father

Mr. Andrew S. Eliason, Mt. Pleasant. -Miss Lizzie Hopkins after a very pleas ant visit among relatives and friends i Philadelphia, returned Tnesday evening.

-Mrs. Hugh C. Browne and son Hugh to their home in Wilmington on Thursday -T. Bayard Jones, who was brough home from Camp Tunnell, at Middletown

last week on a stretcher, dangerously is with brain fever and spinal mening h's return home. He will get a discharge from the Regiment.—Smyrna Times. Misses Salve and Agnes Cochran gave

after twelve, at their residence near town on Wednesday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Bertha Martin, of Philadelphia Owing to the stormy evening a great many were prevented from attending. About thirty-five were present. The prizes were won as follows: First ladies by Mrs. S. M. Lockwood; second, Miss Edith Derrickson third, Miss May Holten. Mr Harold Pay son won first gentleman's prize; Mr. E. M Vaughan second, and Mr. Lou Naudain

Hol' Dem Philuppines Hol' Dem Philuppines,
Mistah Dewey, you's all right,
Hol' dem Philuppines!
Made yo' point an' won yo' fight,
Hol' dem Philuppines!
If dem natives get too gay
Make dem walk de Spanish way,
Show dem dat you's come to stoy,
Hol' dem Philuppines!

Doctah Dewey, doan' yo' care, Let dat German ge'man swear, Hol' dem Philuppines; Reckon dat yo' saw dem first, us' yo' say to wienerwurst : Come en' take dem if yo' durst !"

Hol' dem Philuppines! Fesser Dewey, yo' is wa'am, Hol' dem Philuppines! Reckon yo' can ride de storm, ol' dem Philuppines Tell him dar yo' will not grieve Keep dat razzer up yo' sleeve,

Hol' dem Philuppines A'm'al Dewey, watch yo' kyards, Hol' dem Philuppines! Folks all sen' yo' best regyards, Hol' dem Philuppines! Make dem fo'iners lay low, If dey 'sist to pester so, Make dem take dah clothes en' go,

Hol' dem Philuppines!

—(George V. Hobart in Baltimore News To Register Soldiers. —Governor Tunnell has appointed Colo-nel A. D. Chaytor registrar to register the sol-diers at Camp Tunnell. The Col. has given bond, and has until September 30 to make

the registration. The appointment was under a law passed at the last session of the Legislature. There is another law in reference to the en voting in the field.

If the Delaware regiment is at the front tion is held the men will be allowed to vote the election officers being appointed from the members of the regiment, and a com held the commisoner will have a very nice trip in going after the vote. It is likely that there will be a number of candidate for the position of commissoner in the cas

August 13, or on Saturday, August 20.

KENT COUNTY

Hiram Donahoe and Ezekiel Dill while Tuesday evening were run down by a hack, Thesaay evening were true own by a mass, their carriage demolished and thrown in the ditch and they were slightly injured. The He will row between 700 and 800 acres in horses ran to the camp and up one of the aisles disturbing the services and frighten horse plows turning the soil!—Ken: News ing people generally.

Dr. W. L. Gooding, formerly principal of the Wilmington Conference Academy, has been elected to the chair of philosophy in departure of the camp this year was the Dickinson College.

John W. Cassons, one of Dover's men chants and leading citizens, was appointed post master on Tuesday to succeed Thos.

M. Gooden, term expired. Mr. Casson's opponent was D. Mifflin Wilson, one of the McKinley electors at the last election and Miss Mary Perkins, Miss Mary H. Smith an "Addicks or nobody" advocate to the

Milford is to be well supplied with dentists. They have at present six dentists, Drs. Frame, Wiltbank, Messick, Carlisle, Hallett and Beswick. The William C. Brown farm of 160 acres

Brown for \$5,210. Burglars during the early morni Saturday broke into the house of Misses Martha and Mary Slay, of Camden, and tole two gold watches. William G. Abbott launched at Milford

his week the largest barge ever built in

ear Felton, has been sold to Samuel C

that town. It was built for Clerk of Peace John B. Dorman and is 165 feet long. A. T. Thomas, formerly postmaster recent graduate of Princeton University have taken charge of the Milford News and Advertiser as editors and publishers The News is the oldest Republican paper in he state and was founded by Dr. John S.

Greeley of New York. Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace Mitchell, wife of —Miss Mary Wilds after spending a few the late Dr. J. R. Mitchel, and a half sister days with Mrs. Schreitz has returned to of "the Milford Bard," died Wednesday, aged 89 years. The funeral took place Friday with interment in the old Methodist

> David J. Cummins, president of the Na tional Bank of Smyrna, for the past twentytwo years, and one of the pioneer peach growers of Delaware, died at his he myrna early Tuesday morning of heart Mr. Cummins was 74 years of age He had been in poor health some time.

Remember! In order to vote at the con ng primary election it will be absolutely necessary to register on either Saturday. August 13. or on Saturday, August 20.

SUSSEX COUNTY.

Walter L. Virden, the Delaware river and bay pilot, who became so conspicuous as the defendant in the case of the Delaware oners against "Parlor Car" pilots in Wilmington courts, 4 years ago, died at his home in Lewes, Friday Aug. 4th, aged

developed the corn crop wonderfully, and age planted is also large. The tomato crop from which the growers expect good finan-cial returns, is also fair, as the rains have helped develop the planes. It is stated that agents of Baltimore canneries have been through Sussex offering as high as \$18 per in the matter of book-keeping or else there ton for tomatoes, which for years have ruled at \$5 and \$6 per ton. Watermelons —Chestertown Transcript, are coming in large quantities for shipmen and they are of good size and quality.

Miss Sara Hatfiel! of the Georgetow Colorado, where she has secured a position in one of the schools at a large salary. Miss Hatfield is a particularly bright young woman, and her friends are glad of her

During a recent storm half a do ouses were struck by lightning at George getown, doing slight damage.

Large shipments of peaches and canta loupes are being made from Bridgeville. On Monday over two car loads of peaches were shipped. They were large and of a delic'ous flavor and brought good prices, selling from \$1 to \$2 a baaket. The fruit is nostly of the Troth's Early variety. The Growers are shipping the greater portion of their fruit in carriers and

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NO WHEAT TO BE HAD.

Speculators declare that they have nev known such a peculiar condition of affairs as that now prevailing in the wheat market. In spite of the fact that the winte wheat crop is enormous, there is such a lack of wheat on the market that it is puzzling buyers to know where the wheat is to come from to cover contracts. High preminms fail to bring it out and the marke continues to r'se under this unique codi-tion of affairs. On Friday September wheat closed in New York at 724c, and December at 70%c, while on the previous day the prices had closed at 71c. for September and 69fc for December. On Saturday the price had risen to 73%c. for September and 71%c.

The farmer and his disposition to hold on what he knows he can get his own price for, were factors in the wheat situation that were altogether lost sight of when the trade was selling the futures at low prices. Premiums of even 3 to 7c. have failed to call out an adequate supply of wheat from the hands of the farmers. Chicago and Northwest stocks are still on the down grade, and the selection and Harrigan, receiving all the votes of those present, was declared elected.

On the following Saturday, pursuant to were altogether lost sight of when the trade west stocks are still on the down grade, and

from other parts of the country.

Meanwhile the supplies in European hands have fallen so low that a strong demand has come from there, and the lack of wheat here has therefore been emphasi The Western farmer is master of the situaion. Until prices reach a point where he had. Advices from Europe declare an expectation of abundant supply in this country during this month, and with this expec tation which will certainly not be realized the stocks abroad may be allowed to get dangerously low, while the crops there will not be available for some weeks .- Nev York Commercial

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A list of unclaimed letters remaining

the Middletown post-office which can be had by saying they are advertised Mrs. Annie Alston, J. Buskier, William S Brown, E. H. Conn, Charlie Cowgill, Mrs Sarra A. Conzlo, Mrs. Florence Johnson Wm. Kenney, Homes Maid, Ethel Frice, D. Price, M. J. Robinson, Frank Saunders, Samuel Williamson.

Held for postage—James Carpenter

such office-Miss Annie Dear Kennets Crossing, Md.

MY MARYLAND.

Presidential postmaster at Denton, Md. Alday Clements, Esq. is one of Kent's

The Wye camp, near Centreville, was charging of five cents admission to the ounds, and the absence of the collection results.

Chestertown, Md.

The following teachers in Cecil count Miss Mabel E. Matthews, Miss Helen A McCeuley, Miss Annie C. Keen, Miss Ella M. Staats, Miss Maude V. Thompson, John T. White, Hugh Wright Caldwell, Miss

John Gilpin, of Cecilton, is the po f a neat souvenir of the battleship Maine It is a watch charm made of a bullet recov ered from the destroyed ship, encased in gold covering on which is engraved the words: "U. S. S. Maine." "Feb. 15 1898 This relic was sent Mr. Gilpin by his nephew. William P. Gilpin of Philadelphia. its owner. Deputy Sheriff Wm. McAllister returns

from Wheeling, W. Va., Saturday night, where he went to secure the arrest of Chas. Devalinger, who, until recently, conducted two grocery stores in Elkton. alinger left here three weeks ago with string of running horses he was ac ied by Pearl Meredith, 15-year old daughte of Thomas Meredith. A warrant was sworn out by the girl's father charging him Prettyman, with the assistance of Horace with enticing her away from home. Devalinger, when arrested in Wheeling, gavbond in the sum of \$500, refusing to without a requisition. Miss Meredith was not only willing but anxious to return home with Deputy McAllister. If Devalinger is brought back a more serious charge awaits him, as the girl is, according to the laws of this State, under the age of consent Devalinger is reputed to own considerable property, which is held in the name of his wife, who with several children reside in Elkton,-Elkton Appeal.

A startling rumor now confronts the tax payers and county commissioners of Queen Anne- For several months a vague under the county's financial affairs. The storm has now burst and the reported shortage i the county's accounts is conservatively placed at \$30,000. A report from Centre yille on Tuesday, said: "The members of the board indignantly deny the existence of an improper deficit, but, for all that, there is a growing public demand for the employment of an expert accountant, who wil furnish a full and confirmatory stateme \$30,000. Where it has gone no one attempts direct charge of misappropriation. How Sussex county will probably have the ever, the public mind is now greatly exer cised over the status of affairs, and men influential in both political and busines life are resolved to press an investigation to its furthest limit. It is claimed that conditions as they now present themselve disclose either a most unpardonable neglige

Death in Candy. Mrs. Ida Deane, wife of J. D. Deane, an laughter of the Hon. John B. Pennington. died suddenly Thursday afternoon fro the effect of eating chocolate candy the night before. Her sister, Mrs. J. P. Duning, wife of "Press Dunning, born and reared in Middletown, and the well known Associated Press correspondent now in Cu-ba, Mrs. Deane's little daughter, and the little daughter of Mrs. Dunning, are all seri

ously ill from the same cause. After eating supper the party ate som chocolate candy. Previous to that time all were in good health, but shortly afterwards they were taken ill. Mrs. Deane was vio ently ill, and remained in that condition ntil 5.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when she died. The others are still suffering

Mrs. Deane was a well known women is Dover, where her husband is a merchant and newsdealer. She was interested in church work, and was secretary of the Do. ver New Century Club. Mrs. Dunning, her ing primary election it will be absolutely sister, who is also ill, is well known. Her ushand John P Dunning is a son of Mr Daniel Dunning, and spent his boyhood in Middletown. He became prominent by his excellent story of the terrible storm at samoa, where he had been sent by the Associated Press. Since the Cuban war broke out, and especially since the war with Spain commenced, he has been reporting events at the front for the Associated Press. He was at the battle of Santiago, and is now on a despatch boat.

County School Commissioners as

The New Castle County School Commisoners, Arnold Naudain, Elias N. Moore and Andrew E. Eliason, have decided the dispute growing out of the election in School District No. 84, Mt. Cuba, Mill Creek hundred, in favor of Stephen Armstrong. An election for school commissioner was held in that district on June 4th, and upon a tie vote being recorded, adjournment taken for one week. The tie was between Armstrong and Bernard J. Harrigan.

west stocks are still on the down grade, and all bearish effort to attract a movement to Chicago have failed. The story is the same from other parts of the country. with the clerk of the peace, each maintain-

duly elected. The County School Commissioners The County School Commissioners re-ceived the di-pute and on Monday took testimony. Wednesday they decided that the adjournment after the tie vote, was proper adjournment, and the subsequen action on the same day was not legal. Arm-

According to reports received by railroad companies and business men, the largest wheat crop in the history of the U. S. will be harvested within a fortnight. The winter wheat yield, which aggregates from 375,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels, will be increased to the extent of nearly 350,000,000 bushels from the spring wheat region.

The "bumper crop" of 1891 will be eclipsed this year by 100,000,000 bablels from present indications. Reports received from nuembers of the National Association of Merchants and Travelers, who are assembling at Chicago, to attend the fall meeting, afford positive proof, it is declared, that a new era of prosperity is at hand throughout the great West. Railroad officials who have just come in from extended trips through the spring wheat and corn-growing States make equally optimistic reports State crop reports received from Kansas and Michigan say: "A bumper crop is here." And the Parson Taft Land Credit Co., which hold \$0,000,000 worth of farm mortgages in the West, has but \$17,000 worth of property under foreclosure. 375,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels, will be inDELAWARE CITY.

Guy Vail was ln Wilmington on Sat-Miss Mabel Thomas spent Sunday i

Mrs. J. R. Swan is visiting in New

Mrs. Samuel Lewis and children are visiting her parents.

Miss Eva Beck has returned from risit to Lamokin, Pa. Mrs. H. Hyland and children hav

eturne: to Chestertown. Miss Mattie Janvier and Miss J. W . Marley are at Ocean Grove.

The festival in the M. E. chapel was onsidered a success. The tomato factories are making reparations to begin canning soon.

Miss Sallie Gassner has returned t er home in Quakertown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Grafe and son uests of Miss Laura Frempt.

Mrs. M. Gardiner, of Philadelphia, s visiting relatives in town. Miss Annie Brek spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Von Culin re spending a week at Kits Hammock. Rev. Luther A. Oates will takes his acation next week, beginning on Mon-

Miss Nellie Lewis, of Chester, Pa. s being entertained by Mrs. Geo. W Reybold The soldiers expect to give an enter

ainment in Central Hall on the 16 h Mrs. Harmon has returned to he

ome at Harmen's Mills accompanied by Miss Beulah Marl-v. The printing business is in the hands ow of Mr. C. Von Calin only. Mr.

Clark has withdraw .. Miss Carrie Byron and Miss Molli Foard, of Chesapeak + City, spent Sat-

urday with the Misses Foard. Miss Annie Hickey is visiting in Bridgeport, Conn., and will visit in New Haven and New York City.

Some of the soldiers at Camp Pitts

ourg object to being sent to Porto Rico now that there is no filting to be done Mr. and Mrs. Hoeffler, of Philadelbhia, spent Wednesday with Mr. and

delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dunlap, of taying over Sunday. Mr. Dunlap is a candidate for Sheriff.

The Clyde refused to take the pas-

Miss Frempt, also Mr. Boer, of Phila-

sengers from here on Wednesday, ex-cept a very few. The boat was literally packed, and the officers on the boat had

Chaplain Long has accepted a call from a church in Minnesota and will soon leave for bis new home. Mr. Long has made friends here who regret his departure. His position in the 18th, will to filled about the first of the Higby Davidson, son of Alex. David-on, formerly of Delaware city, has seen one of Uncle Sam's boys in blue

for the past seven years. He is a crack marksman and an exemplary man and soldier, and is ambitious for promotion according to his standing and merit. The entertainment given by Co. A ful, notwithstanding the inclement weather. Recitations, piano solos, seweather. Rectations, piano solos, selections on mandolin and guitar, vocal solos and hypnotism were the features of the program. A great many of the town people attended, and had the doubtful pleasure of walking home in

The United States Government has con mpany for the transportation to Spain of out 24,000 prisoners surrendered to Gen formly high figures named in the proposals of the larger ocean carriers easily suggested some sort of an understanding among ssibly a little chagrined, a rised, and pos the success of the Spanish company in se-curing the contract at much lower figures: that failed.'

There is an element of humor in the curious outcome of this competition. No one would have suspected the possibility of such an award, involving more than half a million dollars, to the ships of the very nation with which our country is at war. But it must be remembered that to do precisely the thing that the other fellow thinks you are not going to do, is a characteristically shrewd American trait. For example. Dewey at Manila. In any cas the award of the transportation con-tract to a Spanish concern was a clever business stroke, for it saves money to our Government, and, what is of prime importance, it places upon Spaniards the entire responsibility for the carrying, the subsisnce and the delivery to the Spanish Government of th's big consignment of human

freight. But there is a melarcholy as well as umorous aspect of the matter. It is seen in the humiliating fact that Uncle Sam was obliged to call in foreigners to convey the Santiago prisoners to the coast of Spain There was not a single tander from a American steamship available for the ser vice at any price. The glory and pride o delivering these war captives in vessels sible, because there is no such thing as an American merchant marine, Our defic n this regard has never been more mortify ingly demonstrated.

Out of Jall.

Wilson Stafford, colored, a life prisoner in New Castle jall, disappeared at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, and it is feared that he has met with foul play.

Stafford was convicted of murder in the

econd degree eight or ten years ago, his crime being committed at a camp meeting, a colored man being the victim. He wa His behavior was such that he was made a servant in the house, and, later on, gen-eral man of all work about the jail. These liberties were enjoyed under Sheriffs Sim-mons, Gould, and Gillis, and Sheriff Flinn made no change. The man seemed to regard the jail as his home, and it was fre

quently said that he could not be drive At 7:30 o'clock he was in the jail kitche at work. Afterwards he went to the stable and left there for the jail at 8:30 o'clock That was the last seen of him.

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Sheriff Finn was apprised of his disappearance, and an immediate but unavailing search was instituted. The sheriff fears foul play of some sort, but as to the extent of its seriousness he is not prepared to say.

ODESSA NOTES.

Mrs. Sarah Polk is being entertained by friends in town.

Mr. George L. Townsend left for Rehob th on Thursday. Mr. R. W. Mowbray, of Cambridge,

was in town Sunday. Mr. George L. Townsend, Jr., has returned from Rehoboth

Miss Ella Rose is visiting friends and relatives in Wilmington. Misses Annie and Gertie Morgan ave returned from Rehoboth

Mrs. S. Lou Enos is the guest of her on, T. Courtenay Enos, at Lewes.

Mr. Benjamin Chatham, of Philadelphia, this week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs.

Mr. Joseph L. Gibson entertained

R. S. Mailly this week. Miss Etta Rose, of Newark, is spending part of her vacation with

father, Mr. David C. Rose. Miss Mary Williams, of Germantown, has been the guest of Mrs. L. V.

Aspril for several days this week.

anning corn this week. They have about thirty Italians from Philadelphia working for them. Mr. L. V. April, Sr., who has been

Watkins Packing Co. commenced

in poor health for several months, left for Ocean Grove this week. He hopes the trip will do him much good. Mr. Alex. P. Corbit has returned

from a trip up the New England coast. Mr. John Corbit, of Philadelphia, returned with him, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corbit.

on Wednesday was well patronized. and probably a great many more would have taken the pleasant trip if the weather had been more favorable. Baker's corn cannery expects to begin work this week. Their Bohemians

from Baltimore arrived Thursday even-Ice Water! ing, and were brought from Middle town in farm wagons of which there were twelve well filled. Mr. Corbit Vinyard is preparing to open a store in the building formerly

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hahn

as a bakery and store. Mr. Corbit has the best wishes of his many friends that he may be successful. Rev. W. O. Hurst left on Monday Wilmington, spent a short time in town for a three weeks' vacation, which he will spend on the Wye river. Next Sunday service will be held by the Rev. B. F. Price, who is the oldest preacher in the Wilmington Conference, having

answered to his name at roll call in

Cenference 61 times. There will be

service the other Sundays. A very beautiful and impressive service was held in the M. E. Church Sunday morning. The whole ritual was used in the service. Immediately after the opening exercises two your ladies, Miss Nellie Stevens and Miss Sophia Heller, were baptized. After their baptism ten probationers were re ceived into full membership. And following this was the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The service was ex-

ceedingly enjoyable to all present.

TOWNSEND NOTES. Rev. Albert Chandler is visiting his father near Stanton.

Mrs. Chandler has returned from

visit to Maryland friends. A party of our townpeople spen Thursday at Rehoboth. Miss Lizzie Disch, of Leipsic, is a

guest of Miss Mollie Gill. Edward Reynolds is erecting a new ence in front of his dwelling. Miss Angie Foxwell, of Philadelphia

Mrs. J. C. Hutchison is visiting her

is a guest of Mrs. D. B. Maloney.

brother, Wilbur Cahoon, at New York Miss Ida Morris, of near Smyrna, is spending a few days with Mrs. Thoma

vania, is visiting her brother, L. B. Shockley. Rev. William Farries, of Smyrna, preached in the M. E. Church on Sun

day morning.

Miss Della Shockley, of Pennsyl-

J. S. and W. Lattomus are painting everal of their dwelling houses or South street. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hutchison and Miss Katie Hutchison spent Sunday at

Camden camp. Quite a number of our young folks went on the excursion to Washington Park on Wednesday. Miss Mamie Townsend, of Philadel

delphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Townsend. The infant son of James Howell was ouried on Monday morning at the Emanuel M. E. cemetery. Your friends may smile

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Our Woman'sColumn



often taught lessons from books before they are properly

ourage, but as a reward for so the thing tearing. can be classified and the surface of the grows into knowledge, learns well, eats, thing in the blac one made it all sticky sleeps and plays well and acquires the habit when it got damp, and I didn't dare to sit

of happiness.

But there are schools where children of had it on.

"Shirt w , 9 and 10 years of age, or, it may be, ounger, are made to study from 9 o'clock till noon, and again, after a hasty meal and paying laundry bills for them. in hour for play, from 2 to 5, and later on are obliged to prepare lessons for the follike a strawberry, or will be too red and ery dry. The appetite is capricious; strange foods are asked for, and the stomach is ever in order. If you watch the face, you note that the frequent flush gives way to paleness. The eyes gleam with a light at one time and are dull and sad at another. The sleep is broken. The child is a yictim to the wrong kind of education.—N. Y

Security Trust and Safe Deposit A very little story with a very big mora has just come to my notice. It was told at a gathering of housekeepers who were con-519 Market St. Wilmington, Del. idering the "saving of steps." and I hasten o pass on it while there is still time for it Surplus, - - - \$100,000 o bring comfort for warm weather house

who raised her family to rank and wealth by her wisdom. One of her rules was that TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRA TOR, GUARDIAN, ASSIGNEE, RE the fields empty handed. Going from the house they took garbage, ashes and something else, which, a nuisance near the ng, served as fertilizers further afield. GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS Coming back they brought sticks for fuel or stones for walls, and thus cleared the Loans Money on Mortgages and Other Good Securities fields while they provided for the house. The principle is a wise one, and many trip up and down stairs might be saved by its adoption in the home.—Phila. Press.

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in time, old man." my shoes I had to go in the back way.

Once in a while when I wanted to have a friend to dinner she would put in a veto, and during a siege of house-cleaning, sewing, fruit canning or anything like that, I was put on short rations and had to let on

"As soon as there was a call for troops I pretended the greatest anxiety to enlist. My wife said 'No,' but I hypocritically intimated that there were worse things than war and that she was not my con keeper when it came to a matter of patri otic duty. Then she changed her tactics and nothing is too good for me. I live on the fat of the land. I can smoke my pipe in the parlor, go to the club when I wan to, entertain the fellows at my will, do as please, and n ver a kick. But I shudder to think what would come off if she found me out. I don't know but I would enlist,

'Gain your brother's confidence, my dear girl, else you will have no influence over him," writes Ruth Ashmore, of "A Sister's you. Let no escort be as charming to you were taken by that kingdom. as he is. Make him find pleasure in the same society that you do, and if for some reason he finds it tiresome, then arrange to

sister looked she found reflected all her

It's foily to take the time to pare toma-oes when there is a much easier way to renove the skins. Every housewife knows that when a great pan of tomatoes must be skinned for stewing or canning it is the work of a few minutes only to pour scaldng water over them, then cool them, when the skins will slip from them like magic. The same plan has been tried with peaches, which are usually pared in the old tedious manner. This will be a new idea to most usewives, but one well worth trying.

RAIN SPOILED HER FUN.

Well, I should say I didn't have a good time!" the pretty girl who manipulates the typewriter fifty weeks in the year replied to ner friends, as they met at the down-town

"Now, you had some luck. To be sure, i was hot when you took your vacation in June, but that's nothing compared to wet.
All the time I was gone it rained or drizzled or threatened or was so foggy that you couldn't see whether there was any beautiful scenery or not. I might just as well have been shut up in town for all I could see three-fourths of the time I was away. "But that wasn't the worst of it. You know a person always looks such a fright in damp weather. I put borax and curlene

and everything I ever heard of on my hair, but it just straightened out into sticky, HILDREN are straggling wisps, which I can tell you, ain't coming to my particular style of beauty. "And, then, my clothes. Such a messy looking lot of things! My best dress was

parent should feel it dancing and was just glad when I heard done, as though play were not itself a form of work—a form of work which a child my new duck dresses. I had a white one likes, while he dislikes another form be-cause it is unfitted to his powers. For chil-dren under 7 years of age all teaching and a blue one. I wore the white one down to the beach one afternoon, and it just drank in the sea fog till it was saturated, and then whatever I touched soiled it. should be through play. Through play letters and languages can be taught, animal life

When I took it off I said to myself, 'Thank earth made clear, and history can be told if the starch does come out it can't look as a story. Under such a system the child so nasty as this one.' But the dye or some-

> down or leah up against anything when "Shirt waists looked decent for just abou an hour; and as for collars, I broke mysel

"My hats were the worst of all. I go caught in one of those sudden showers with lowing morning. The action of the brain my best one on. There wasn't any shelter is diverted from its natural course. The within a half mile, and I got soaked, The child becomes precocious. Its tongue will coloring in the flowers ran into the lace, be furred or covered with many red points and the ribbon bows lay down flat and coloring in the flowers ran into the lace shrank into strings.

"Don't talk to me about vacation hate 'em, and I wish I'd stayed at home and spent my money going to the summer

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These Are Dog Days.

Dog days are now in their full force. The origin of these dog days is very antique, and they came about in this way: The great heat of July led to a superstition among the Romans. They and the diseases and other calamities call at his friend's on Hancock avenue the flowing from it were somehow connected with the rising and setting of the star Canicula, or Little Dog Star, in explain yourself. What did you meet that you telling us how sorry you were that you were not in Caba fighting. I was just going days upon the period between the 3rd days upon the period between the 3rd should be addressed to the War Atl half a dozen times that you wouldn't go of July and the 11th of August. So should be addressed to the War At there if they gave you the island, and that the twenty days immediately precedif there ever came the serious prospect of a ling and the twenty days following the draft you would strike out to make your rising of the dog star constituted the fortune in the Klondyke. You winked just dog days of the Roman superstition. "Little game of my own, and don't you this superstition. He makes allusion Their poet, Horace, even believed in wife has always been pretty nearly absolute in her domestic reign. It took a good deal Fountain, in which he remarks that the influence of the dog star has made charge of one of the company's and on more than one occasion I coaxed in the water warmer. But the scientific tourist agents. An experienced chapevain. If I'd been fishing or had mud on fact is that a spring necessarily preserves a mean heat all the year around.

Heard Much About Then "I was taken with a bad humor which ap-peared on different parts of my body and on my face. Presciptions gave me only mporary relief. I heard so much abou the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla that I began taking it and in a short time the eruptions were all healed."
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Now to the royal standard: In the first quarter, or upper left hand of the How Biddy Catches Rats.

John Hamilton has a Plymouth Rock hen which has developed into quite a rat killer. The trait first manifested itself some weeks ago when one of the men about the stable found a rat's nest and threw the little rodents into the yard. The hen spoken about was noticed eating the young rats, apparently with a great deal of relish. Since then she has been seen on sev

eral occasions under a manger, where there was a great rathole. She would stay there for hours at a time. Some of the men about the place thought the | Hardware and Tools. hen was "broody," but one of the drivers insisted upon it that she was watching for rats. This statement was laughed at, but the other day it was proved beyond a doubt.

Mr. Hamilton was standing at the back door of his office, and heard a great squeaking in the stable. He went to the door and just then the Plymouth Rock hen came from under the manger where the rathole is, and in her bill was a rat easily one-third grown.

The fowl held the rodent in her beak suspended by a hind foot. The rat was squirming and twisting at a great rate. Some of the other fowls tried to get at the captive, but the rat catcher was too quick for them. She ran as fast as she could, all the time shaking her head from side to side. The rat trying to bite and would probably have done so if the hen had not shaken it so violently, Finally, some of the men drove the laught to walk and an organdie and I had it made up just as an organdie and I had it made up just as stylish as I could—it cost me a week's sallowed to do as she pleased. I wouldn't a cared how much it cost me if I'd got any good out of it, but I didn't. The first night I wore it it got so flimsy that it hung down like any old rag, and I stepped on it in parent should feel it. the rat was as dead as could be. - Wilmington, (Del.) Morning News.

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